### To Correspondents.

en't the Irish erect Barrioudes? Is well enough, but needed. The People of Ireland must be presumed derstand their own business, and are to be praised, blamed, for their long-suffering under oppression.

plishman' writes us a very imperiment and blunder-etter in relation to Irish affairs, wherein he sees fit aspect that all the sympathy for Ireland now ex-sed in this country has its origin in a desire to Irish cote. Wonder whom he suspects us of ing to get votes for ?

### Slavery Extension-The New Dodge-The Compromise.

Shirk, dodge, palter, shuffle-such is the latest game of the Slavery Extensionists in view of the will cost, on the average, Fifteen Millions of Dol-Free or Slave Soil. We regret that the names of John M. Clayton and Samuel S. Phelps are con- Civil List, Congress, Judiciary, Territories, &c. nected with the new Compromise. It will not Ac. Five Millions, and for interest on the existing render them more illustrious

The great question, and the only question at issue, is-Shall Slavery (that is, the system of laws which recognize and enforce the right of one man to own and sell another) be planted in the New Territories ! Nobody ever supposed it could be planted in Oregon; the fight made on the Oregon bill by the propagandists was a mere feint. intended only to cover and aid the attack on the real point in dispute. Now the new bill does not two hundred and ninety men chosen by the whole teen men appointed by the President with the
Senate's approval, and responsible only to himmost of them to nobody. We protest against this
juggle.

House reconsider the matter?

We need but one Major General to begin with:
and Gen Taylor, being the junior of Scott, and
having consented to run for President, ought to
juggle.

so many different crucibles that Slavery will final-Nobody be alone responsible for it.

carry Slavery into those Territories. A Governor body in which there is a clear majority of slave holders, without counting the Doughfaces, who comprise nearly all the residue. We are to accept the arbitrament of this utterly irresponsible. notoriously one-sided and very limited body-five of the nine slaveholders, and eight of the nine partisans of the Boss Doughface for Presidentin place of Congress, consisting of two hundred and ninety members, about equally divided in politics, a majority from the Free States, and early all immediately dependent on the People. The substitution is not at all fair.

- But you don't mean to say that the Supreme Court would warp the laws and misconstrue the Constitution to favor Slavery ! -- Friend! we mean not to 'speak evil of dignities;' but the Sapreme Court of 1848 is not the Court of John Mar shall, Story, Smith Thompson, &c. It is a very ly what the present Judges will do respecting Slavery Extension, we can say what they have done with regard to the Dorr Question. That question was made to operate powerfully against was fully argued last Winter. There was no way to decide it but one, as every intelligent person knew, and the decision, by a Loco-Foco Court, would have told powerfully against Cass & Company in the pending canvass. So the decision is withheld-smothered-concealed. The delay is a political trick, to prevent the seasonable exposure of past tricks. We haven't a very exc fidence in either set of tricksters.

The Supreme Court is to have final jurisdiction But when shall it decide? We want a decision at once. Every honest interest requires that the decisive verdict shall be rendered forthwith. The slaveholders want to know whether they can take their slaves to New-Mexico and legally hold them there; free laborers want to know whether if they go there, they are to work in competition with blacksmiths, carpenters, &c. who are bought and sold at five to eight hundred dollars per head, with a liberal discount to one who buys by the quantity. If the decision shall be deferred, the mere fact that slaveholders will have gone there,

Slavery shall have become strong enough to organize State Governments and apply for admission in to the Union. After that, the Court may decide as it sees fit : Slavery will take care of itself.

Friends of Freedom! be not deceived! be no lalled to sleep! The Senate is hopeless, but bring every influence to bear on the House and this insidious bill may yet be stopped there. No Extension of Slavery

FREEDOM OF THE PULPIT. - Some months ago Rev. J. G. Forman, of Dover, N. H. took occasion to rebuke the spirit of War and to condemn the practices which it instigated and justified. These strictures were resented by the Editor of the Decer Gazette as an attack on the Loco-Foco party,- preaching politics,-a shameful desecration of the pulpit, &c. &c. The Fditor withdrew from Mr. Forman's Society, and did his best to induce his political friends to do so likewise More recently Mr. F. has preached another sermon o "The Hindrances of Christianity from a low and de-praved state of public sentiment," wherein he beld up-to reprobension the laxity of public opinion with regard to Slavery and War, the availability of Military Chief-tains for high civil offices, &c. &c. He censured no man, assailed none, but instanced existing facts as evi dence that public opinion is so debased as to interpose serious obstacles to the general and thorough triu: of Christianity,-For this freedom La is again grossly assailed by his late parishioner of the Dover Gazette, who does not present that any of his own party are now assailed, but is under great concern of mind respecting the fair fame of the Whig party and Gen. Taylor! He assails Mr. F. as 'quarrelsome' and 'worthless,' calls on the Society to eject him from its pulpit, and predicts its ion and ruin if this advice is not taken. We do not hear that his counsel has had much effect.

-A Western admirer of a distinguished clergyman twenty years since remarked in his praise that "Presilley was an excellent preacher-he never put any Religion or Politics into his sermons." If it comes to ed principle that a clergyman must not rebuke a sin because it is popular and general—because a great party chooses to be implicated therein—it strikes us

A FREE SOIL CONVENTION for Montgom ery Co. Pa. is to be held at Norristown on Saturday, 22d inst. at 3 P.M.

# The Army in Peace.

Congress is about to make another mistake-we r a very serious one-with regard to the Peace Establishment of the Army. The War being now over, the cost of returning the troops to their (to say nothing of a bonus of one hundred and sixted or enlarged, unless a determined and success. ful stand shall now be made against the Army arousing spirit of the Free North with regard to lars per annum. Our Navy costs about Ten Mil-Debt Five Millions, and we have an Annual Ex-Debt Five Millions, and we have an Annual Ex-penditure of Thirty-five Millions per annum, while profound Peace shall continue, to be largely in-that a tendency to bring a great crists upon try, apparently somewhat sects had in its cha penditure of Thirty-five Millions per annum, while creased in case of any frontier hostilities. How shall we pay off the Principal of our Debt, and expend anything for works of utility to the Pro-

propose to settle the great question, but remits it Establishmeni shall have been consolidated, it will entirely from Congress to other tribunals-from be very hard to break in upon it. Now there are

By the conquest of New-Mexico and California.

Biavery either has or has not acquired a right to pour itself without restraint, and find no limit but the Pacific Ocean. We say it has acquired no right to a single foot of the new territory; the South avers the contrary. We press Congress for a decision, and it is refused us. Instead of decid resign his commission at once, and devote his by the unity ing, Congress undertakes to run the matter through the Camanches we have been buying and promisly be established and that inveterate old rascal Grande and Texas-five regiments in all for our Congress is to pass no act or clause inhibiting be parceled out among the forts on our Northern Slavery in the newly-acquired Territories, and is and Atlantic borders. Even these are not needed and three Judges are to be the law-makers and law-expounders in each Territory—said Governor

Pacific and Southern frontiers actually require the presence of troops if they are to be retained—

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presence of troops if they a and Judges being appointed by Polk, and of course chosen from among the most determined, wily and unscrupulous champions of Slavery Extension. Nobody can pretend to doubt how they will construe the Constitution. It will suffice for them that the 'Resolutions of '98' don't even name 'niggers,' to prove conclusively that Slavery ought to exist anywhere and for ever. But an speal may be taken to the Supreme Court—a rigorously prosecute the most needful Public Improvements. Without it, we shall be involved in a labyrinth whereof no man can see the issue.

We do not know that any action is imperatively to ten or eleven regiments by virtue of existing laws, if Congress is careful only to refrain from doing any mischief. Still, the best way to avoid the Federal danger is by meeting it half way, and we trust prohibition of Slaver either by conquest an immediate and vigorous effort will be made to border collisions if our frontier-men understand that there is no overwhelming force at their backs in case they pick a quarrel with their red

# Shooting the Deserters.

it is true that some half dozen o impracticables still hold out against the Whig N

(Courier and Enquirer.

(Courier was never of much account in the way of coaxing people into the party it favored, but has generally been far more efficient in the way of the sense of the party it favored, but has generally been far more efficient in the way of the sense of the party it favored by the sense of the party it favored by the sense of the party it favored by the party is the party in the party it favored by the party is the party in the party i

expecting to hold their workmon as chattels, will be urged as a reason why Siavery should be per petuated. They will clamor against an adverse decision as a confiscation of their property, and their brother slaveholders on the Supreme Beach will be inclined to sympathize with them.

Let this bill pass as reported, and we shall have an immediate organization of each Territory, under influences most bostile to Free Labor and Free Soil. Slaves will be carried and held there, and the Territorial Judges will pronounce the whole a fair business transaction. Then the Supreme Court has only to defer a decision until Slavery shall have become strong many for the bore being too small."

River Flatte, near Grand Island, dated June 19, says:

Some cattle in the rear of Heber Kimball's company (an emigrating party six hundred wagons strong) were driven of the day before yesterday by a parcel of Omahas, a few miles this side of Elk Horn ("Corne a cert.") The boys in ear of them ran into camp to give information and one of them ran into camp to

the way of coaxing people into the party it favored, but has generally been far more efficient in driving them out. The above paragraphs evince a preciation of its forte.

From the Mormous in California.

Dates from the Salt Lake up to the 4th of April contradict the report of the attack by the Indians on the Mormon settlement there. The news of the most of the Mormon settlement there. The news of the most of the word in the Mormon settlement there. The news of the most of a recent affair of some of the acet with the Omahas.

The southern division of this party, in declaring that they would support no candidate who differed from them on that question, separated themselves from the mormon settlement there. The news of the mile would support no candidate who differed from them on that question, separated themselves from the rest of Heber Kimball's company (an engine party in hundred wagons strong to the salt that the proper division of the day before yesterday by a parcel of Omahas, a few miles this side of Elik Horn (\*Contradiction of the Salt Lake up to the Abraham Convention). The salt is the time of the day before yesterday by a parcel of Omahas, a few miles this side of Elik Horn (\*Contradiction of the Salt than the party with the salt in the rest of the Mormon on the party with an analysis of the Salt than the party of the salt in the party of the salt in the party of the salt in the party in the salt in the party with the s

# The Free Soil Democracy-Letters of Ad- BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL Correspon

The Post of last evening publishes letters t this great gathering, expressive of ardent sympa-

thy with its principles and objects from

Hon John A. Dix, U. S. Senator from this State

JOHN M. Niles. — Connectic

Ex. Gov. Marcis Morron, Collector, Boston;
Hom David Wilmor, M. C. from Penn's;

Ex. Lient. Gov. John Tracty of this State;
Hon. Jabez D. Hammon, Otsego Co.,

PRESTON KING, ev.M. C. St. Lawrence Co.

R. H. Geller, Transpire Deet, Washington

We must have Retrenchment; it must begin with the Army, and begin now. After the Peace Establishment shall have been consolidated, it will be very hard to break in upon it. Now there are no 'vested rights' in the way. Will not the House reconsider the matter'

We need but one Major General to begin with; and Gen Taylor, being the timest to break in upon it. The slave power, it has pertagonally an exclusive or monopoly in the free states, it is now making a bold effort to secure the complete control of this otherwise free republic. Having been numerically the weaker power, it has no that taned its ends by superior political text and in no small dagree an incongruous and hostile element in our political system, has been stead by superior in the free states, it is now making a bold effort to secure the complete control of this otherwise free republic. Having been numerically the weaker power, it has no that taned its ends by superior political system, has been stead by superior each of the start of the star

could not railly their ticket, remassed. A sort of extension pore more, on was organized after they left, which was sensibly sildressed by Mr. Van Allen, a New York Saraburner. At the urgent request of the audience he concluded by realing Wilson's entition of the Famous length of the Chicago Convention, which was enthusiastically emerced. "Why will Cass keep on distracting the party" is convention, which was enthusiastically emerced. "Why will Cass keep on distracting the party" is the Chicago Convention, which was enthusiastically emerced. "Why will Cass keep on distracting the party" is the Chicago Convention, which was enthusiastically emerced. "Why will Cass keep on distracting the party" is the Chicago Convention, which was enthusiastically emerced. "Why will Cass keep on distracting the party" is the Chicago Convention, which was enthusiastically emerced. "Why will Cass keep on distracting the party" is the Chicago Convention, which was enthusiastically emerced. "Why will Cass keep on distracting the party" is the Chicago Convention, which was enthusiastically emerced. "Why will Cass keep on distracting the party" is the Chicago Convention, which was enthusiastically emerced. "Why will Cass keep on distracting the party" is the Chicago Convention of Congress.

District in Massachusetts, declines a reelection to Congress.

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w the Special Committee as follows :

Among the distinguished officers and gentlemen present at the ceremony were Hon. Washington Hunt, Hon T. H. Bayly, Hon. C. M. Conrad, Gen. Gibson, Gen. R. Jones, Naj. Turnbull, Maj. Scott, A. D. C. Capt. Swift, Capt. Shiras. Capt. Townsend, and Capt. Williams, A. D. C.

In reply to Gov. Johnson's letter and Col. STEWART's address Gen. Scott replied as follows:

address Gen. Scott repined as follows:

Colonel. In accepting from your hands this beautiful sword, tendered me by the people of Louisiana, I cannot fail to express my sensibility of the kind terms in which you have prefaced the presentation of the letter of the Governor of Louisiana which you have had the goodness to bear to me. I would not fail to ex o you my thanks for the trouble you have taken ses to you my manastor has room, to present a test-seeking me, even in my sick room, to present a test-onial from the people of Louisiana which could not it to bring joy to the heart of a soldier. Sr. Lyet hope to visit Louisiana, and bear with me

Nothing could have afforded me more pleasure than to have landed from Mexico on the soil of Louisiana.—There I can number many personal acquaintances, and even friends; among whom I count with pleasure the Governor of your State.

But my principal regret that direumstances did not allow me upon leaving Mexico to visit Louisiana and its capital arises from the glorious feeling displayed by that patriotic people, in every stage of the war, toward my comrades in arms.

If the United States had deputed Louisiana to discharge the hospitallies of the whole nation, the warm hearted and generous conduct which she has already displayed could not have been surpassed. She has relieved our sick comforted our wounded, extended the right hand of fellowship to all; and, when the part of the good Samaritan was not needed showered down bonors and distinctions which will always endear her to the soldiers of Mexico.

I again thank you, Colonel, for the trouble you have taken in my behalf, and feel honored by the real and kindness you have displayed in the discharge of your mission, and au particularly gratified to receive through your baseds so honered a testimonial from the people of Louisiana.

FREE SOIL MEETING IN CAMPTOWN, N. J .- This meeting took place on Tuesday evening, and was the largest political gathering convened in that town since | 4 or 160, Mrs. B. wet. the last Presidential campaign. Sanuel Baldwin was chosen Chairman; Charles Belches Assistant: Geo. OFFICE, Secretary, A long series of resolutions, taking strong Free Soil ground, were adopted. The course of the radical Democracy of this State was approved, and a State Convention to appoint seven Delegales to Builalo was called to meet at Trenton on the 2d of August.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS -- Our readers will find that Pillow & Co. have been nominated and connemed as Generals during the war, but not till after the war was over. They have been more than a year in service without being submitted to the Senate. Upon with more, pendully, in sun a son; I be in service without being submitted to the Senate. Upon with more, pendully, in sun a son; I be placed to the Senate. Upon the son of the second seco this proceeding the National Intelligencer justly-perhaps too mildly-romarks:

bags too mildly—foldarks:

What is curious in this matter is, that under a late General Order of the President, all these officers were to be set of the service on the 20th of the present month and that the confirmation of these appointments, demanded of the Senate at this last hour, would seem to Scuste. Their appointment now is simp additional officers of the Army in a time

Appointments by the President and Senate. Appendments by the President and Senate.
Geneous J. Pillow of Tenn. (Brigadier General in the
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April 14, 1847, rice Pillow, appointed Major General,
Strains Pance of Mo. to be Brigadier General, July
23, 1847, rice Davis, declined.

The lt is reported, and we believe truly, that she charges preferred against the Commander in-chisf of the Army by Gen. Pillow, to investigate which a Court of Inquiry had been ordered by the Executive, have been withdrase. have been suthingers, [Nat. Intel.

A locomotive Saw-Mill has been attached

to an engine on the Camden and Amboy Railroad, to run between the several depots for the purpose of saw-ing wood for the locomotives.

# Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, July 19. Gov. Shank, as I learn by telegraph, still survidicated the dreadful ravages which disease had made upon him. A gentleman told me this morning that four weeks since he shook hands with him and his grip was XXXth CONGRESS......First Session.

s strong as ever.
All the Pennsylvania volunteers who have survived

RAFID SAILING .- The bark Hebe, Capt. Green, WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE.-We learn that

## Musical, Personal, &c.

The HAUSER FANILY are giving Concerts in the Chinese Museum at Philadelphia, and are highly applauded. Mailame Anna Essnoris in Chicago, as stand by Signor Vallellina and M. Bochsa. Stra-KOSCM is in New Haven; where his performances bril

Law Courts.

United States District Court—in Admiralty—Bees Judge Betta.—Decisions—in the case of 196 valuable East
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MARINE COURT-Before Judge Smith - Edward Dai-

SHERIFF'S Couny-Before John J. V. Westervelt.

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By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

SENATE ... WASHINGTON, Wednesday, July 19. Several petitions were presented, received and duly eferred. Among others, Mr. Dickinson of New York, resented one from ALKX B. Johnson, remonstrating gainst stopping the mails on Sundays, which was revived, ordered to the Printed, and referred to the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads.

The Series of marking proceeded to take up the

nte of Missouri with the cannon taken by Col-stan, during his campaign in Mexico, which was

theels of the press.

The sould be services in compiling a of paying Col. Farmont for his services in compiling a of paying Col. Farmont for his services in compiling a map of Oregon and California, was on motion taken up

the Senate at length against the section of the bill which authorizes the Secretary of the Navy to advance money to contractors for certain small steamers. When he

d concluded. Mr. Halk of N. H. obtained the floor, and replied in

defence of the policy of making advances for an object of so much national importance.

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When Mr. H. had conclude that no fithe subject was postponed. Ther the transaction of some unimportant business. Davis of Miss. moved that the Senate go into Ex-airve Session, which was agreed to. After some time ing spent in Secret Session the doors were opened, if the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

On motion, the bill in favor of extending pensions to revolutionary widows married before the year 1800 was taken up. The bill on its merits was warmly advocated by Mr. Ross of N. Y. and Mr. Follock of Penn. The measure was carnestly opposed by Mr. Bowlin of Mo. and by Mr. Venable of N. C. The previous question was called for and sustained, when the bill was voted on by yeas and nays, and decided in the affirmative, by Yeas 183, Nays 13.

On motion the joint resolution in favor of carrying the mail in steamers to the Pacific, under the direction of the Secretary of the Navy, was taken up. Mr. Burling of Penn. and Mr. King of Gs. spoke ably in defence of the measure. It was laid on the table; when, on motion, the House adjourned.

### CITY ITEMS.

tion, the House adjourned.

NIBLOS .- Mons. and Madame Laborde gave their second concert last night at Niblo's. The sudience was quite large, and the amusing comedy of the "Widow's Victim" was well received. M. Laborde sang the "Sommeil" from Massaniello, with expression of voice but not of action. In this respect he is deficient volume and richness to be heard to the best advantage in a large hall. The air from "Le Rossignol" was charmingly sung by Madame Laborde, whose finish and proficiency are remarkable. The brilliant, rapid gush of her bird-like notes, almost equaled those of the nightingale she imitated. She was warmly applauded in this part, and in the aria from "William

with pleasure that Signori Botesini and Arditi, the wellknown violinist and contra-bassist, are to have a benefit | Roslyn, L. I. .. following artists have generously come forward and Truffi, Signora Pico. Signor Vietti, Signor Beneventa Havana Opera Company. This is a rare list of names for one evening, and we may reasonably expect to hear one of the finest musical entertainments which has offered for a long time. If the public attend in

THE CALEBONIA .- This steamer left her wharf vesterday at five minutes past 12 o'clock, M. with \$113,344 in specie, for Liverpool, and 55 passengers, of whom 9 are for Halifax. The steamer Washington leaves this por

to-day at noon, for Southampton and Bremen.

AND 18 .- William Campbell, 23, arrived in the ship ndustry; John Haley, in the Margaret; Norris Connelly, 21, in the America, Pstrick Kain, 40, in the Thames, James Donohue, 40, in the Maria: Catherine Garkin, 70, in the Marmion. Moses Anderson, in the Dorothea. The latter a native of Sweden—the others

natives of freland.

The Washington Union calls the attempted fraud of preparing two lives of Cass, one for the North and the other for the South, "a very small afair."

Small though it be, it is not as small as either the fraud itself or the subject of it. [Alb. Ev. Jour hibiting Model Artists. They were convicted to their hibiting Model Artists. They were entenced to their hibiting Model Artists. mitted till paid. They were incarcerated forty days.

The latter gentleman requests a suspension of opinion ing the whole fronts of the avenue between Forty-fift and as Frincipal of the Albany Academy, to take effect on the 1st of September, at which time he will have completed the term of 31 years in the service of that Institution. Dr. Beck will devote his leisure to the publication of a new edition of his "Elements of Medical Jurisprudges."

In the Albany Academy, to take effect on the latter gentleman requests a suspension of opinion until he can defend himself before the community. It will be recollected that Judge Scott vetoed his desire to defend himself on this exciting topic, and awarded to defend himself on this exciting topic, and awarded him counsel by the Court.

> BANVARD's PANORAMA.—The great painting of the Mississippi River, which for months past has been a theme of admiration, will close after this week. Mr. Banvard having returned to this City, will appear in person during the rest of this week, giving explanations and relating many incidents that occurred during the can find at J. B. Miller's, 122 Canal-st. first quality signal. time he was taking the drawings, and all who have not

> The beautiful East River property of JERKHIAH Towle, near Sixty-First at. will be sold at 12 o'clock to-day, at the Merchants' Exchange, by Mr. Bleecker. This property is worthy the attention. capitalists. The U. S. frigate Cumberland, Commodor

PERRY, Capt James on commanding, and the U. S. schooner Reefer, James F. Miller, Lieut commanding, are among the arrivals at our port yesterday. BUSINESS MEN having dealings with the West may be interested in the card of Mr. C. A. Was-

and experience in the collecting business. BOARD OF EDUCATION .- Primary School in First Ward.—An appropriation of \$1,980 was made to put up buildings 42 and 44 Trinity place as a Primary

School.

Sirth Ward.—The sum of \$1,225 extrs was appropriated to schools in Sixth Ward, the object being, it was said, to repair and clean the school-houses, which are much needed, purchase fuel for next Winter, and to

much needed, purchase not see heat values purchase books

Erming Free Schools—Mr. Fellows, from the Committee, offered a resolution that free evening schools be established peat Winter in addition to those already established, provided suitable accommodations can be obtained, in the Fifth, Eighth and Ninth Wards.

Adopted.

Deficiencies in Word School Fands.—Application from Eleventh. Twelith. and Fourteenth Wards were referred. That of the Fourteenth lies over to next meeting.

Pres: Academy—It was agreed to pay the President 82.500 a year. The appointment of Mr. Webster, processor at Genera College, was proposed and advocated by the members of the Executive Committee, but opposed by some of the members, the nomination on the part of the Committee having been premature, and its probable effect to prevent mem of learning from offering for the situation. It was also complished by Mr. St. John and others that only the name of this gentleman had been given to the Board by the Committee, virtually saying to the Board. You must take him or none. Dr. Russ, Commissioner from the Seventeenth Ward, said that Geneva College was in a languishing state. Professor W. Had the mainagement of it, and it still Languished; and if a man cannot be successful with 40 boys, it is not probable he would be with 1,000. On the other hand, Professor W. was highly recommended by other members. He was said to be the son of a farmer in Vermont, and a self-made man. Effort was made to postpone the appointment, but stremously opposed, as delay would embarrass the organization of the Free Academy. A vote was finally taken, and Professor W. Appointed, nearly unanimously. The Board then adjourned.

BROOKLYN AFPAIRS. Deficiencies in Ward School Funds.—Application from

### BROOKLYN AFFAIRS. New Escive-House -- A new engine-house for

against placing this building in such close contiguity to a place of worship, but they have been unheeded by hose who had the power to select a different site.

on the Fourth of July, while firing a salute at Williams burgh, died on Tuesday last. He was a member of Capt Lewis's Light Artillery, and his funeral will take

COWARDLY COSDUCT .- A fight took place on Gold-st. last evening between an Irishman and a colored man named Bush, in the employ of Mesers Carman & Philadelphia, Wednesday, July 19.

A man, supposed to be a shoemaker named of the Irishman came to his assistance, and the unforhe substance of the Compromise bill agreed upon attack of bemorrhage that any outward appearances in suers, and cruelly beaten.

BROOKLYN SAVINGS BANK .- The amount wish. drawn from this Bank on Tuesday evening was about

COUNTY CLERE'S OFFICER.-Arrangements are at present making to remove this establishment from its present location to the new office in the City Hall.

The Star estimates the population of Brooklyn at about 95,000 at present, on the supposition that the rate of increase from 1840 to 1845 has continued to hold good since the latter date.

THE NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY WILL hold a meeting this evening, at the Brooklyn Institute.

POLICE.-Ann Marshal was brought before 

Galena and Chicago Railhoad.—The Chicago Trionne of the 6th says: Mossrs. Ogden and Turner, who have been East on business of the road, have returned, having accomplished the object of their journey—the purchase of iron for this road. The iron was obtained on very favorable terms, said a large portion of it is now on the Lakes, bound for this port. Brough was contracted to build the road to Fox River. We are every reason now to believe that the road will be n operation to the Des Plaines River, and perhaps sav ral miles farther, before the close of the current year.

Croton Falls, N. Y. Subscribers received to the Weekly Tribuse ockport, Ill.

Littleton, N. H. Rutlend, Vt. ... Watertown, N. Y. Pearcedale, R. I. ... Newport East Bridgewater, Mass

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BROADWAY THEATER.—This evening, new Grand Balet. E. Diable a Quatre, by the Monplaisir French Balet ompany, principals and auxiliaries, upward of 70 persons. Niglo's—Astor-rlace—Miss Briente and Mr. Marters were highly successful on Tuesday evening. Martets in the pantomime made us almost forget the immertal Galitic Adelaide was as usual warmly applauded. To-night they appear again—Opera and Ballet.

AMERICAN MUNICUM.—The usual variety is to be found at this house, embracing a series of entertainments and series the unlimited and inimitable. The largest man in the world Mose Billin is still attracting thousands of person daily, and as he remains here only a short time longer, should be visited at once, by those who have not seen him. The Mos-ster Seepent and a million of other rare curiosities may be seen at any hour, both day and night.

Western Hotel, in this city) on Friday evening next. Mr. Greeley, Ed. of N. Y. Tribune and W. A. Cleaveland, Esq.

to We invite the attention of Capitalists and others to he sale of valuable real estate under the direction of John J Westervelt, Esq. Sheriff, in pursuance of a decree of the Supreme Court. This Day, by ANTHONY J. BLEECKER, & 13 Forty-sixth ste, and on the north and south sides of Forty

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allocating the Dutch Charge. A market of Sand's Sarssparille, that shall not last the whole search. adjoining the Dutch Church. A number of remon-strances have been presented to the Common Council his bed and walk," before fery July looks in at his chamber

FATAL ACCIDENT.—The man who was wounded also by Druggists generally throughout the United States on the Fourth of July, while firing a salute at Williams.

Capt Lewis's Light Artillery, and his funeral will take place to-day at 4 o'clock.

SOUTH FERRY.—Great complaints are made by persons residing in South Brooklyn that the boats at the South Ferry do not run later than 12 o'clock at might.

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IF CARD.-Mr. C. A. WARREN, of Quincy, Illinois wa, to which said country he expects to start from the

rith and Forty-sixth as adjoining the rears of the lots on the west side of the avenue. Ilkewise on the north and south side of the same mentioned streets, between First and second avenues, adjoining the rears of the lots on the east side of Second-avenue. The two parcels of land forming sad a

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